

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext 2957 Vol 25, No 81 Provo, Utah Tuesday, January 16, 1973



## Ombudsman Office forms student version of BBB

BYU's version of the Better Business Bureau has been established as part of the Ombudsman Office. The Consumer Assistance Division will investigate complaints, supply information on businesses and educate students on purchasing.

According to Ian Neale, ASBYU Ombudsman and a senior from South West, the division will handle approximately 30 per cent of the 40 to 50 problems brought to his office each year.

Appointed as head of the division is Matthew Mack, a pre-law student from Los Angeles. A former student assistant investigator, Mack will serve as assistant to Neale who is responsible for the ASBYU President Bill Neale.

The complaint investigation methods

## Friday last day to add or drop

Students who wish to add classes have until Friday to do so, said Kay Haward, registrar, Monday.

This time there has been a total of 5,000 add and drop cards turned in at the Registration Office, B162 ASB, reported Haward.

The procedure for adding and dropping is the back of the add and drop card. Only signatures needed are those of the student and the teacher. These cards are picked up in the registration office at ASB.

On Friday there will be a late fee for students who still wish to drop classes. Students may drop classes until 5 p.m.

Students registered full time who have dropped enough classes to make them part-time, and part-time students who have dropped classes may apply for a refund at the registration office. Students are advised to do this as soon as possible because there is a three per cent cut per day.

will be similar to those already employed by the office and "should surpass the effectiveness of a Better Business Bureau," said Neale.

"We will have personal meetings as opposed to only letters," he noted. "The Better Business Bureau does no personal investigating. We will be able to put one man on one problem with one student."

Because the name is incorporated by law, Neale could not use the familiar BBB title.

His corps of more than 25 investigators will attempt to improve consumer-business relations so that both receive equitable treatment.

The division will file information on businesses which have prompted investigations. The number of complaints and the merchants' degree of cooperation as well as positive reports will be included.

Both consumer and business viewpoints will be recorded and available to students.

Neale added the file will be limited to businesses with which his office will have dealt. As the program expands the amount of information available will increase in size and scope.

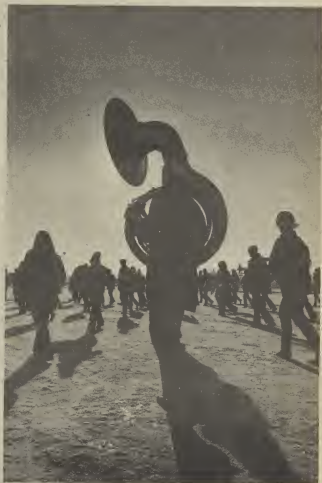
ANOTHER area of concern of the division is consumer advice. The emphasis will be to provide precautionary information before students commit themselves to substantial transactions.

Data will be gathered from local, state and federal agencies as well as other universities where consumer programs are operating.

According to Neale, the office's investigators have no coercive authority but try to solve problems with persuasion, reason and consideration.

"Our motto is impartiality. We can't risk taking sides."

Mack commented that "a few people in college towns are out to make a quick buck off of unknowing students." He explained his involvement in consumer protection resulted from "liking to wear a white hat."



## Sounding off

Marching in the cold outside or practicing in the warmth of the Marriott Center, the BYU Cougar Band prepares for the Jan. 20 Inauguration Day parade in Washington, D.C. The Band was invited to the parade by the Utah State Republican Committee and J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the President's inauguration committee. Funds for the trip include contribution from ASBYU, the University administration and the band itself. Each member will pay about \$50 of the expenses.

## Band polishes performance for Inauguration Day

On the last day of practice set for today, the BYU Cougar Band is "ready to go" to their spot in the Inauguration Day Parade in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

Dr. Band, according to Dr. Ralph C. Mack, coordinator of instrumental ensembles for the Music Dept., will fly to Washington Thursday with a new score and a piece written for the band.

"We are trying for a different-sounding 'sonic effect,'" said Dr. Laycock, replacing the trumpets in both the front and rear ranks, we have found we receive this new sound."

He reported he had worked closely with the band to polish the new score in their daily rehearsals. Mack is also composing an "Inauguration" piece to be played for the

first time in public during the parade in the nation's capital.

The 130-member instrumental group ranked among the finest collegiate marching bands in the country—was invited to march in the Inaugural Parade by the Utah State Republican Committee and J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the President's inauguration committee.

## Monson at devotional

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve will speak at today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Monson has supervised the Italian, Swiss, Austrian and German missions since his appointment to the Council in 1963.

Funds for the trip, amounting to some \$20,000, will be provided by ASBYU, the University administration, and from the band itself. Each member will pay about \$50 of the expenses.

According to University officials, the special inauguration composition, to the melody of "America the Beautiful," will "portray the majesty and splendor of the

Prior to this he served in the Salt Lake Temple View Stake Presidency and as president of the Canadian Mission.

Active in business affairs, Elder Monson serves on the board of directors of several business firms as well as on the Board of Trustees of the Church. He is also an officer in the University of Utah Alumni Association.

inauguration as the band marches past President Nixon and the reviewing stand on the steps of the Capitol building."

It will be played again at BYU Feb. 3 and 4 when the Marriott Center is formally dedicated.

Dr. Laycock said the melody will be heard "in solemn cadence played by the lower brasses while above them will sound the trumpets placed front and rear—unswerving each other with cascades of brilliant fanfares tossed back and forth."

The band will leave by charter jet from Salt Lake City Thursday morning, spend a free day in Washington on Jan. 19 and march in the parade the next day. They are scheduled to return Jan. 21.

"Spirits in the hand are high," said Band Director Fred Smith from Richland, Wash. "Our people play and march for the sheer love of it . . . and now they are going to perform for the President."



Map shows one proposed 900 east arterial system.

## Reaction asked

# Belt route proposed

BYU students have been asked to submit suggestions and recommendations for a proposed 900 East arterial system in Provo.

The Utah State Highway Department, which has been commissioned by Provo City to provide an environmental impact study for planning, asked yesterday for discussion groups to gauge Provo resident attitudes on the belt route.

Officials say most of the traffic in northeast Provo is generated by or associated with BYU and the Provo LDS Temple. The largest volume, over 14,000 vehicles per day, is presently found on 900 East between Center Street and 1700 North, they reported.

The objective of the proposed study is to find a route which will provide access and a direct route to BYU and handle the traffic associated with the peak traffic demands in that area.

Present conception of the arterial system is a four-lane urban road with a painted or raised median and with access allowed along most portions of the route. Officials said the purpose of construction is to increase the capacity and safety of the presently over-taxed and congested street system near BYU.

ACCORDING to Sterling Davis of the State Highway Department, neighborhood discussion groups will be held at various locations throughout the city "to obtain information from the residents on their attitudes toward this corridor study and roadway location."

The department, located at 825 No. 900 W (225-5520) in Orem, will be soliciting response until Feb. 16.

Several routes have been suggested, including the extension of 2230 North from the BYU Diagonal to 200 West, then upgrading and widening portions of 2230 North and 900 East to a four-lane facility. If this route is chosen, a small amount of new right-of-way will be necessary for widening and new construction, according to Highway Department officials.

Other alternatives involve 1650 North, 2950 North, 1200 East, 700 East, one-way streets, or various combinations of these.

The highway department hopes to have the environmental impact statement off the press by mid-March. Target date for the preliminary or corridor hearing is May 1.

## Ten-four: 'it's a baby'

A baby girl, who couldn't decide when to be born, became a police matter Sunday.

Terry Hunt rushed his wife to the hospital about 2 a.m. when she experienced labor pains. But doctors told the Orem couple it wasn't time, and they could return home.

Shortly before 5 a.m. the Hunts called for an ambulance but Orem Police Officer Merril Finlayson got there first. So did the baby.

Finlayson called on a little used part of police training and delivered the girl.

A spokesman for the Utah Valley Hospital said the baby was "doing fine."

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STEP-DOWN LOUNGE ELWC

## Oaks at brown bagger

President Dallen Oaks and J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Student Life, will speak at an ASBYU brown bag luncheon at noon Wednesday.

The discussion and question and answer session is scheduled for

321 ELWC

Topic for the session is to be BYU social units. Disciplinary action was taken against two social units last semester for violation of ASBYU club regulations.

Brothers! Live to the sound of some real cool cats. Get it on Friday at the Rock Dance.



FRIDAY, JAN. 19

9-12 p.m.

134 R.B.

75c per person

THE  
SOCIAL  
OFFICE

Science donations

# BYU receives \$40,000

NEWS BUREAU BYU has received contribution of approximately \$40,000 from American Micro-systems, Inc., of Santa Clara, Calif., and Pocatello, Idaho, according to Donald T.

Nelson, director of Church Education Development.

The contribution, unrestricted as to use, is in the form of shares of American Micro-systems common stock.

Howard S. Bobb, chairman of the board of the firm, said the stock was being contributed "in recognition of the valuable contributions of BYU to the scientific community . . ." and is to be used to "further its many programs."

Nelson, commenting on the gift, said: "This generous contribution by American Micro-systems is deeply appreciated. We're most grateful to Mr. Bobb and his organization."

## Jte professor

## wins state

## chess tourney

A University of Utah math professor was the winner of the recent Utah State Chess tournament.

Dr. Fletcher Gross defeated the former state champion Abbasziz, also of the University of Utah, in the first state-rated chess tournament. It was the first loss in the tournament play for Razi. Officials also said players from Utah scored the most upsets with the boards from the BYU Chess team tying for first place in the unrated section of the tournament.

## Class fees due Friday

Friday is the last day to pay class fees, officials reminded students Monday. Fees may be paid in D155 ASB.

Officials said anyone paying fees after Friday will be charged a \$2.50 late fee.

# For Those Memories You Would Like To Keep . . .

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# editorial

## More military money?

The time has come for the Defense Department to justify increased military costs.

In spite of the tapering off of the Vietnam War, the Pentagon has requested an increase of \$3 billion for the next fiscal year—from \$78 to \$81 billion. While most defense critics do not go as far as Sen. McGovern, many arguments to reduce spending seem compelling.

Analysts list several reasons why costs can be cut:

- Huge overruns (especially in aircraft production) by Pentagon contractors could be reduced by developing incentives and competing prototypes.

President Nixon's Russia-China trips have reduced tensions between East and West.

Progress at the SALT talks has been encouraging and could be speeded by a more moderate U.S. arms posture.

Striving for continued technological superiority in the arms race is an elusive goal because the Soviets feel obliged to remain only a step or two behind.

The end of the Vietnam War is (at last, hopefully) imminent.

Those advocating the Pentagon's point of view indicate the costs of inflation and improved salaries for an all-volunteer army make heavy spending mandatory. However, many of their opponents, also favoring the all-volunteer army, maintain reductions are possible in spite of these factors.

The United States is in the rare historic position of being both a democratic society and the most powerful nation economically and militarily. Should America become a second-rate power she would not long remain free.

But if, as defense spending critics insist, cutting military costs will not relegate the United States to strategic inferiority, the Defense Department must explain why costs continue to rise.

## Winter: cool driving

At a time of year when most Americans are trying to reform with new year's resolutions, there are 379 who will not have the opportunity to start all over again.

These were citizens who were buried along with their mistakes—the victims of Utah automobile accidents last year—are constantly changing and require continual observation and caution for safety.

For example, most drivers clear their windows of ice and snow before driving, but few of them remember something that is just as important—decoding of signals and tail-lights.

Statistics indicate many accidents occur at intersections, which are especially hazardous because they are likely to be slick and polished by cars constantly starting and stopping. The rule is to avoid sliding by allowing plenty of time and distance for each stop. Pumping brakes rather than jamming them is also essential for safe stops at intersections.

When steering on icy roads, always avoid sudden movements which could cause a skid as easily as improper braking. If a skid does occur, the best way to curb it is to let up on the accelerator and turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid. Only after the car comes out of the skid is it time to straighten its wheels.

Skidding accidents can also be avoided by driving carefully on overpasses and shady areas on otherwise clear roads. Another point to keep in mind is that wet ice formed by the sun is twice as slippery as cold ice at zero degrees.

So during this year, think about common sense driving rules. Give yourself another year to start fresh.

## Sleep less, work more

Wake up, sleepy head.

Bad news is on the way for bleary-eyed souls who wake up grouchy and grumpy even after a full eight hours' sleep: they may be getting more sleep than they need.

Recent studies by Dr. Daniel Hord of the Navy Medical Neuropsychiatric unit show that by gradually decreasing the length of sleep time a person can eventually reduce to five hours

slumber per night with no apparent ill effects.

Dr. Hord's researchers have made the adjustments by cutting back a half hour of sleep every two to four weeks. The cutback does seem to be limited to a five-hour minimum period, however.

At last there's a scientific solution to allow busy college students enough time for dates, church and even a little homework.



"ZOOMMMMM... ZOOMMMMM..."

### LETTERS

Editor:

Since I wrote once before asking you to print my name in your paper for people to write me I decided to ask you more favor of you. I would like for you to print the few words of thanks that I owe the wonderful people who have written me.

I would like to express my thanks to all the wonderful people who took the time to write to a lonely 61-year-old man; their friendship and kindness will always be remembered.

Chucky (Chuck) Hiss  
London Correctional Institution  
London, Ohio

### HOCKEY SORINANCE

Once again it seems that some meddling outsider has tried to define and distort the fight that occurs in professional hockey.

The cases reported by the Daily Universe regarding brawls, fights, and blood are all part of the game of hockey and always have been. The average hockey fan does not go to the game with bloodshed on his mind. He wants to see a fast, hard checking, high scoring game. Hockey is a brutal, exciting, contact sport. It is therefore colorful, fast, and exciting. While basketball remains at a standstill, and basketball is still smothering for not being as great as predicted, the 2 contact sports have swept America—hockey and football. Everyone enjoys a good hard tackle, in hockey a crunching check into the boards is just as satisfying.

But it seems to me that parts of the Daily Universe article was a journalistic gem of pure hypocrisy. The article obviously only sees the bloodshed in hockey. The writer himself has committed the very act he accuses most hockey fans of doing.

As for the fights, they are part of the game. They always have been and always will be. Tragic would be no one has ever been killed in the pro ranks as a result of a fight. I have been to dozens of hockey games and it's not often I've seen blood on purpose or otherwise.

If the writer of the article wants to

see a real bloody sport I suggest he take in a bullfight. Now that's my kind of "bloodshed!"

Tom Demossion  
Sophomore  
Clearwater, Florida

### ADMIRATION

Editor:

We have been closely associated with Tom Gregory and know him quite well. We feel badly about the accusations being made against his character but all facts are known.

Tom has always shown his utmost respect, consideration and friendship to us. We have always had admiration for Tom's character and have felt his worthiness as a son of our Father in Heaven.

We love Tom and continue to have faith in him.

Jud Howton  
Yonita Hicks  
and nine others

### PERSON IMPRESSION

Editor:

I've been following the news on Tom Gregory's involvement in the Watergate Case and I admit that I'm impressed. I must agree that his "Independent Learning Experience" is unsurpassed in fulfilling its purpose: "to gain experience in a presidential campaign and analyze the internal workings of politics." I just hope that it won't be expanded to include a prison term.

History tells us that in the past those who help to get a man in office are often rewarded for their efforts. Perhaps we can thank Tom for the Counsel Band's invitation to the inauguration.

John Borch  
Senior

### LET'S GO

I've attended hundreds of basketball games at various universities here in the West. In all those games I haven't seen anything really unique done by the home crowd. In 1962 I visited BYU on the way to my mission. I found the most unique basketball crowd I've ever seen. A chanting crowd with the

"LET'S GO," almost bringing down the roof every time we went. There isn't a bigger or more fired up crowd anywhere.

I read the comments by Coach Porter asking us to discontinue the chant of "LET'S GO." I feel he has no right to ask us to break with that tradition, he shouldn't ask us to do so.

I remember a TV commentator naming last year that the BYU crowd was the most fired up group he had ever seen and that he has never seen a crowd start their team with the vigor of our "LET'S GO."

We have a great team but they haven't started slow while playing elsewhere where there has been no chant. The chant has existed through many of the championships we've won but the coach wants to get rid of it. Bill Bremser in the name of the game of basketball. If we're going to get rid of something let's get rid of the booming of our own team, not our chant. The Wyoming game had something really lacking and that was "LET'S GO."

I ask you my fellow students not to give up "OUR" chant. Furthermore, respectfully ask Coach Porter to withdraw his request, for it is unfair and an extremely harsh request.

David R. Hansen  
Senior  
Eugene, Oregon

### SNOW SAMARITANS

Editor:

The five of us wish to thank a "Good Samaritan" who helped us on our way during the snow storm on the Christmas vacation. We especially would like to thank a group of musicians called the "Seven Shades of Brown," from Beloit, Wis. who helped us.

While returning to school after Christmas, we hit a slick spot doing 2 mph and slid off the road several times. It was 3 o'clock in the morning. We felt somewhat alone on the Nebraska plains, so say the least.

Less than five minutes after offering a prayer, two cars stopped. Out stepped a strong black man who greeted us and helped us. We then helped within an hour and a half as we were able to dig the car out of the snow and push it back onto the road. "Seven Shades of Brown"—Thanks so much. You were the answer to our prayer.

Patricia Dugan  
Glenn Clark  
June Vogelmann  
Cindy Kraft  
Greg Skahan

ombing, mining, shelling

# Nixon halts offensive acts in North

BY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon halted all shelling, mining and mining of the Vietnam Monday, citing press in Henry A. Kissinger's space negotiations. The "unilateral gesture" ordered by Nixon sent peace soaring and came amid a flood of reports that agreement to the war had been reached and it would be signed soon. The Florida White House said to discuss the reports of agreement, stressing instead "negotiations are in progress."

and that Kissinger would head back to Paris "in the relatively near future."

Nixon's order was announced by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and was seen as a sign that the President was satisfied with the outcome of Kissinger's six days of negotiations last week with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The order to halt all offensive operations in North Vietnam effective at 10 a.m. EST Monday was transmitted Sunday night, Ziegler said, following an

extensive presidential assessment of the Kissinger negotiations.

He said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was informed and consulted in advance. Congressional leaders also were informed several hours before the decision was announced.

Ziegler said shelling by Navy ships also was banned. Mines already dotting Haiphong harbor and other North Vietnamese ports will remain in place, he said, and will be the subject of negotiations.

As he responded to questions, Ziegler referred several times to "negotiations which are in progress" and "negotiations which are under way." His phrasing, coupled with disclosure that Kissinger would return to Paris soon, appeared to imply that some details of an agreement were yet to be hammered out.

## Youth released

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of four persons accused of killing a Salt Lake City police detective last week was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony, authorities said Monday. Released was Kevin Tutrow of Woods Cross.

An attorney for the four Miamians said his clients were not able to raise the bond and would remain in jail until sentencing.

## Watergate: 'The right thing to do'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four defendants in the Watergate scandal pleaded guilty Monday, saying they had done their job not only but because it was "the right thing to do."

case turned down the motions, and Thomas Gregory the last witness on the stand — was brought in for cross-examination.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica questioned the four defendants closely before accepting their guilty plea on all

seven counts and ordering each held under \$100,000 surety bond.

their removal from the trial. The only George Gordon Liddy, per counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and James W. McCord, the re-election committee's chief, as defendants in case that started with seven charged. E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant, pled guilty Wednesday.

Their lawyers moved for a trial on grounds that the jury had been left wondering why five of the original seven defendants only were removed from the trial. The federal judge trying the

## Winkle guilty, says jury

James Walter Winkle, 31, of Provo, was found guilty of two counts of murder after about two hours of deliberation by a 12-member jury Monday.

Winkle had been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Lillian Anderson, 16, Provo, and Kimberly Anderson, 17, Orem.

Fourth District Court Judge George E. Balist set sentencing for Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the District

Court. Arguments for the prosecution and the defense were heard before the case went to the jury.

Before releasing the case to the jury, Balist told the jurors five verdicts were possible, first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, not guilty by reason of insanity and not guilty.

Winkle had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

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## "The Winter's Tale"

### PREFERRING SCHEDULE

### 394-396 ELWC

According to women's lost initial

Thursday, Jan. 18

5:00-6:00 Diamond Ring

6:00-7:00 L-M

7:00-8:00 C-E

8:00-9:00 U-Z

Friday, Jan. 19

6:00-7:00 F-H

7:00-8:00 A-B

Saturday, Jan. 20

10:00-11:00 N-Q

11:00-12:00 R-T

12:00-1:00 I-K

Preference Concert: Friday, February 9, 1973

Preference Dances: Saturday, February 10, 1973

☆ There will be a sign-up table Tuesday, Jan. 16 for anyone interested in helping with Preference







"1776" draws crowd. History 170 never had it so good.

## Community may make nominations

Nominations for the six top awards granted at commencement may be made by students, faculty and alumni, according to Bruce A. Bingham of the Alumni Association.

"We hope that students and faculty will take this opportunity to nominate someone they know has made an outstanding contribution in any of the areas covered by the awards," Bingham said.

Nomination forms are available at the Alumni House, the ELWC Information Desk, or from any dean. The completed form, together with any supporting data, must be returned to the Alumni House no later than 5:00 p.m., January 26, 1973.

The Joseph F. Smith Family

Living Award, given by the College of Family Living, is to be granted to a man, woman, or married couple of the Church or intermountain area who has made a unique contribution to successful homemaking.

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award, granted by the College of Business, is to be awarded to a person in industry or business who has made an outstanding contribution in creative leadership, in advancing knowledge frontiers, or in promoting understanding between business and the community.

AWARDED to the scientist having made the most advances in physical, biological, medical, engineering, agricultural and social sciences, either basic or applied, is

A preloring schedule has been established for the 1973 Preference Concert and Dance.

The pulling of cards for that favorite fellow will be done according to the girls' last names. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday  
5-6 p.m. Diamond ring (married and engaged couples)  
6-7 p.m. L-M  
7-8 p.m. N-O  
8-9 p.m. U-Z  
Friday  
6-7 p.m. B-H  
7-8 p.m. A-B  
Saturday  
10-11 a.m. N-Q  
11-12 p.m. R-T  
12-1 p.m. I-K

Preference will be in 394-396 ELWC. Girls are reminded by the Women's Activities Office to bring their activity cards. Late preferring will be Jan. 22 from 4-7 p.m. in 423 ELWC.

The Preference Concert will be Feb. 9 and the dances Feb. 10

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to Mar. 1st



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### SECTION I

DATE: Jan. 24-Feb. 28

TIME: 6:30-9:30

DAYS: Wednesday

PLACE: 2235 SFLC

INSTRUCTOR: Darwin Olsen

TUITION: \$35\*

### SECTION 2

DATE: Jan. 25-Mar. 1

TIME: 6:30-9:30

DAYS: Thursday

PLACE: 2227 SFLC

INSTRUCTOR: Darwin Olsen

TUITION: \$35\*



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# ibulous 50's' relived Flash raises pandemonium

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Something like 11 on a Richter scale of 10 hit the Wilkinson room Friday night when the memory became a reality as the Cadillac and the Continental not only played but relived the fabulous 50's in two minutes shows that never faded back and delight their audience between a screaming intro that led with "Sea Cruise" and a pandemonium finale of "Johnny B. Goode," something that happened. Scratched and stripped Fender guitars, and in amp covers, a dented telephone looking like something out of a rock shop and appropriate 50's dress by both the band and the audience somehow brought an air of foolishness and for fun and purposes, this was a high school sock hop, and the space age was just a fiction.



Flash Cadillac

MORE THAN the line-up of 10 hits, which included such as "Shake, Rock n' Roll," "Jailhouse Rock," "Who's the Bomp," "It's Only Make Believe" and "Rock Around the Clock" among others, were the authentic antics and stage bits that cleverly and realistically recalled the 50's.

## Football comes first

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. AP — was fine with James Lyons when a judge who sentenced him 30 days in jail for drunk driving would serve the time on weekends. Lyons, 43-year-old construction worker has six children and needs support them, after all, he acknowledged Broward County Jail A Soper.

only one thing bothered Lyons. "I have to start it this weekend?" Lyons asked. "This is my Bowl weekend."

Lyons assured Lyons that he would watch the Miami Dolphins game this Sunday on television set in the jail.

Clock" among others, were the authentic antics and stage bits that cleverly and realistically recalled the 50's. "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," for instance, was replete with Jerry Lee Lewis acrobatics as pianist Angelo played, beat, stomped on and whipped his ivory keys, never missing an anxious note. "Tell Laura I Love Her" also had Angelo shining with an emotional plea that with all its capital 'K' corn, still tore a few hearts before the group split for intermission. Angelo wept, bowed and eventually rolled into the audience so anguished over the loss of his love but never once stopped singing his heart out for her.

FROM their start in Boulder, Colo. four years ago, Flash and the kids, have developed themselves into serious, and strictly, 50's musicians even to the point of writing originals in a 50's vein, as their own "Betty Lou" indicated that evening. Fun mixed with reality as even

Eddie's horn solo on "Yakety-Yak" couldn't get by the fact that such a simple song was the generation gap number for its time, when youth were reprimanded, "No time to take a drive," "take out the trash," and, above all, "Don't talk back."

BUT a BYU audience that had restricted itself to dancing on the sidelines during the second half, broke into pandemonium as Butch, Spike, Eddie, Angelo, Rockin' Rocco and Flash launched into "Johnny B Goode," changed into the "Mickey Mouse Club Theme" and then returned for hysteria to the Chuck Berry classic. Group members rolled and kicked about the stage, skyjumped off the amplifiers and finally built a pyramid composed of instruments and musicians alike before leaving an audience that yelled for what may have been the sincerest BYU demand (and I do mean demand) for an encore.

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465 No. University Ave., Provo

## NCAA appoints Watts, unveils rules changes

The NCAA chose BYU Athletic Director Stan Watts for its Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament Committee during last week's NCAA meeting in Chicago.

Watts will assume his position on the eight-man committee Sept. 1 and will serve for three years.

Watts expressed happiness at his appointment to the prestigious committee.

The Athletic Director and Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen of the College of Physical Education made up the BYU contingent to the NCAA conference which ran from Jan. 11-13.

During the meetings, the NCAA also acted to cut the number of basketball eligibles (fresh and varsity) to 18. Football eligibles will now be limited to 105.

"The limitation will hurt us where it won't hurt other schools because of our mission program," predicted Watts.

He said BYU will now be able to recruit only six new players per year (in addition to the 12 on the varsity roster), Watts said. Many of these will go on LDS missions and perhaps he lost to the program.

Asked if the change would cause an increase in junior college recruiting by BYU, Watts said, "We're still primarily interested in the four-year program, but we'll still have to go to the JC's to get quick reinforcement where we have holes in our program."

Watts also indicated the new limit would probably reduce the practice of red-shirting, since even red-shirts would count in the total.

In other action, the NCAA dumped the 1.6 rule for incoming athletes. The rule provided for an eligibility table for athletes, based

on a combination of grade point and prediction of future work based on ACT scores.

The new standard demands the athlete's high school keep an accurate record of his GPA, which must be above 2.0, to compete at an NCAA member school.

"Abolishing the 1.6 rule will be a good thing for college athletics because of the elimination of all the bookkeeping that was required," said Watts.

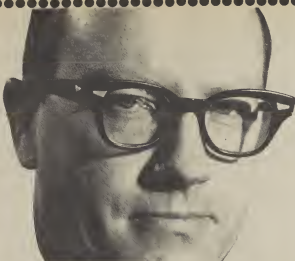
## Archibald heads NBA star picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's speedy little guard who leads the National Basketball Association in scoring and playmaking, heads the list of players chosen for the West team for the 23rd annual NBA All-Star Game in Chicago, Jan. 23.

Archibald, averaging 33.2 points and 11.7 assists per game, will be joined in the starting lineup by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, forwards Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Rick Barry of Golden State and guard Jerry West of Los Angeles.

Also chosen for the team were Portland forward Sidney Wicks, Los Angeles center Walt Chamberlain and Phoenix guard Charlie Scott.

The starting team for the East will be composed of Boston's Dave Cowens at center, New York's Dave DeBusschere and Boston's John Havlicek at forward and New York's Walt Frazier and Atlanta's Pete Maravich at guard.



## TALK BACK!

... to host Dr. Doyle Buckwalter (BYU Pol. Sci.) and a panel of invited experts on Channel Eleven's "AMERICAN DIALOGUE" Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

The topic is "Capital Punishment." Viewers may call in (374-1688) and ask questions or make comments during the telecast. Give them a piece of your mind!



## LONDON SWINGS . . . BUT YOU CAN ROCK WITH . . .



Saturday, Jan. 20

8:30-11:30 p.m.

Ballroom, ELWC

75c per person





# Eagles assault at lair

By DAVE CLEMENS  
Universe Staff News Editor

Niagara Purple Eagle will through the Marriott Center crowd night at 7:30. From its have come such successful dings as Calvin Murphy (Boston Rockets), Marshall (Seattle SuperSonics) and Les (Philadelphia 76'ers).

This time around the birds flying low as they have had only a 6-6 season mark do own victories over some Bowling Green and St. (Pa).

For Al Williams this point in eagle formation. Though only the Hempstead, N.Y. guard netted 712 points in two y campaigns for coach Frank.

He won last year's NIT final over St. John's when he led in two free throws with five seconds left.

Williams hits better than 85 per cent from the foul line and 49 per cent in the field. He averaged 13.9 pts per game in 1971-72, led on the squad.

Other tough Eagle is Clevelander. The 6-6 junior soared to the crowd to claw in 263 points last year, leading his.

His scoring norm of 10.4 per game.

Other Birds of note include freshmen Craig Ellis, Douglas Hill, James Hegmann (a 6-11,



BYU guards Doug Richards (left) and Belmont Anderson (right) will be counted on to score and contain Niagara's Al Williams Wednesday night in the Marriott Center.



245-pound colossus), and Robert Miller. George Rautins hit at a 26.3 ppg rate last season for the eagles and Bruce Wingate, All-America Marshall's younger brother, is rated a good defender. Junior Kerry Reedy, son of a Niagara prof, is a good shooter and rebounder.

The Cougars lead 2-1 in this series inaugurated in 1947, but they can't afford to regard the

Eagles as patates. The Cats' season record now stands at 10-4, and with the road win over UTEP, BYU seems to have found some of the spark that seemed lacking in the infamous Colorado St.-Wyoming weekend.

Kresimir Cosic, especially, seems to have hit his stride. He pulled the UTEP game out single-handedly, hitting 10 of BYU's last 12 points, including the winning bucket.

## Wins ski race

BYU Student Steve Taylor of Provo won the giant slalom opener of the five event Village Sports Cup Friday with a time of 1:07.4. Randy Hall of Manhattan Beach, Calif. and Kelly Hawkins of Orem were close second place finishers with identical times of 1:07.6. Scott Mitchell of Provo finished third in the opener with a time of 1:07.8. The best time of the day was turned in by Randy Huskinson, who was disqualified as a Sports Den employee.

## Pickup schedule

Ticket pickup for both block seating and random selection will be today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LLWC East Ballroom according to last numbers of activity cards, as follows:

6-7 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
8-9 9 30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
0-1 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
2-3 12 30-4 p.m.  
4-5 2-4 p.m.  
All leftover tickets 4 30 p.m.



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- \* Use of the P.E. facilities.
- \* Admittance to BYU plays, concerts, dances, productions, and other student productions.
- \* Use of all the Library facilities.
- \* Use of Hobby Center and other labs.
- \* Check cashing privileges.
- \* Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy BYU activities with your wife.

Activities Are to be Shared Together -- The Married Students Activities Council



ews notes

# Meeting set for guild

An organizational meeting is scheduled Thursday for the newly-formed Creative Art and Design Guild of BYU. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Secured Gallery, HFAC. The films, "Why Man Creates" and "Four Artists Paint One Tree," will be shown. A planning committee will also present the purposes and planned activities of the group for the coming semester. Officials of the department of Art and Design said anyone interested in design in painting, etching, photography, architecture, landscape design and interior design may join the Guild.

## INDIAN RELIGION

"Indian Religion and the LDS Church" will be the topic of a religious seminar presented by Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of Liberal Studies, Friday at 12 noon in 168 BRMB. The seminar is first in a series designed to help answer questions at religious topics and in personal development for Lamanite students and others interested in attending.

## FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

The Utah Federation of Music Clubs will audition students Saturday 10 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Cash awards will be given for the first and second place winners, and they will also be sponsored in the recital. Winners of the state auditions will be sent to compete in the western and district auditions to be held in Boise, Idaho. Categories for the audition are piano, organ, harp, string instruments, accordion, brass, and vocal soloists and men's and women's voices.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC. All presidents and vice presidents of CAB clubs are to attend.

## ECOLOGY CLUB

Film "Who Killed Lake Erie" will be shown on Thursday 10 a.m. in 80 JKB

## HEALTH MAJORS CLUB

Meeting at Dr. Burgener's home (2717 North 1200 East-Prvo.) Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

## MATHEMATICS DEPT.

Dr. Donald R. Snow will speak on "Cathodory's Approach to the Euler-Lagrange Partial Differential Equation for Multiple Integral Variational Problems" on Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 331 MSCB.

## OAKLAND TEMPLE PAGEANT

Ira Young, author of the Oakland Temple Pageant, will speak Sunday at 9 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

## Club Notes

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Brown bag lunch for pol-sci majors Friday noon in 388 ELWC.

### POLYNESIAN CLUB

Hawaii, Tonga, Samoa, Tahiti and New Zealand rehearsals on Saturday at 10 a.m. in 25 JKB.

### PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Opening social Thursday at 8 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

### RODEO CLUB

Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC.

### SHOMRAH KIVEL

Meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in 275 MARB for all girls seriously waiting for a missionary.

## ARIZONA CLUB

Dance instruction at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the ELWC Ballrooms. Dance at 9 p.m.

## ALL CLUBS PRESIDENTS

Please bring in a list of any officers that may have changed at semester or changes of addresses for old officers. Lists can be turned in to Jeanne in 423 ELWC.

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## AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

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While you enjoy the excitement of learning to fly, you can earn two hours of upper-division credits (Aerospace 420).

The course covers radio techniques, navigation, computer and plotter usage, a knowledge of preflight facts and FAA regulations, and weather information.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL will be taught by Cpt. James A. Moss who is presently an officer in Brigham Young University's ROTC program.

Days: Thursday

Tuition: \$60.00

Place: 261 ROTC

Time: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Required Materials:

- (1) Navigation computer
- (2) Private Pilot Manual by Sanderson \$18.95 (Furnished)
- (3) Local Aeronautical chart

## SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES SKI SCHOOL

Late Registration - Today

- A. Saturday Ski School - 1/2 hr. P.E. 195 & 196
- B. Ski Instruction - 1 hr. P.E. 250
- C. Cross Country Ski - 1/2 hr. P.E. 176
- D. Pre-Certification - noncredit - \$25.00 - Thursday nights only.

Dates: Jan. 13 through Feb. 10  
Time: 9-11:00 a.m.—lunch—1-3:00 p.m.  
Day: Saturday  
Tuition: \$37.50 with own transportation



## Also GUNSMITHING

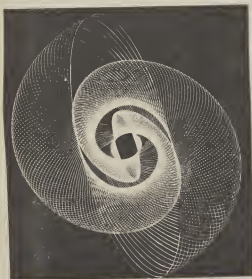
Gunsmithing is a first at BYU. This course promises to be one of the finest in Utah Valley. This year don't wait until two weeks before the deer hunt to repair that favorite hunting weapon. Avoid that costly repair and use these funds to pay your tuition to the Brigham Young University gunsmithing class. If you don't have a gun to work on, we will lend you one. However, each participant should bring a project, anything from a BB gun to a cannon will do. Topics to be covered are

Schedule  
Time: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Day: Thursday  
Dates: January 25-March 15, 1973  
Place: 115 Snell Industrial Education Bldg.  
Fee: \$30.00/student  
Instructor: Bill Hayes

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